

THIS WEEK

Lotto Draw 4/76
Minimum first prize fund
\$1,000,000
First prize
\$1,000,000
(including tax)
Other prizes increased.
TODAY is the last day
for buying in Lotto entries.
Subject to reciprocity.

Ship officers end one strike, another starts

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Marine Officers Union ended their month-long strike of the Zim freighter Hannah, but announced that their warning of a general Merchant Marine strike was still in force. Meanwhile, the ratings on the Zim freighter Gallia went on strike in the Bremen (West Germany) harbour, and the local police reportedly gave her captain 24 hours to vacate the berth she is occupying.

The union called off the Hannah strike following a meeting with Zim general manager Yehuda Rotem, at which he made a formal statement of Zim's intention to run the popular home lines with Israeli flag ships, and cut out chartered vessels.

THE WEATHER

Forecast: Showers accompanied by isolated thunderstorms will affect the country. Over Sinai and the Negev — heavy weather with strong winds reducing visibility to one km.

Humidity	Min-Max	Max
Jerusalem	18-24	20
Golan	15-22	20
Nahariya	20-26	26
Safed	15-20	19
Haifa	21-26	26
Tiberias	20-26	26
Nazareth	20-24	20
Afula	—	—
Shomron	18-23	21
Tel Aviv	22-26	26
B-G Airport	22-26	26
Jericho	—	—
Qana	20-27	26
Sderot	20-27	26
Be'er Sheva	21-27	27
Beit	21-27	27
Tiran	22-34	32

Social and Personal

Dola Wittman, youngest daughter of Eliezer Ben-Yehuda, will speak about her father and the development of the Hebrew language to-night at 8, at the Hebrew University Forum, United Synagogue Centre, 2 Agon Street, Jerusalem.

The Israel Optometric Association invites all O.D.s to a seminar on Tuesday, October 26, at 4 p.m. at the Moriah Hotel, Jerusalem. Contact Dr. Stollman, Tel. 02-533412. (Communicated)

The South African Zionist Federation Luncheon Club meets on Thursday, October 28, at 1 p.m. Sinai Hotel, Rehov Trumpeldor, Tel Aviv. Speaker: Ephraim Kishon on "Israeli Humor". Come early. Reservation essential. Tel. 03-290131. Luncheon IL25 per person. (Communicated)

ARRIVALS

Arge Gurel, Labour Ministry Director-General, from visits to England, West Germany and Italy, on official business. **Abner Ben-Natan**, political adviser to the Defence Minister, from Paris. **Dr. Zvi Kohn**, M.P. and member of the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee, from the U.S. after a lecture tour sponsored by the Israel Bonds organization. **Witold Sh. Dabek**, of the police, from Rome, after representing Israel at the Interpol meet in Accra, Ghana (by Tel Aviv). **Prof. Michael Sela**, president of the Weizmann Institute, from Rome, where he participated in a bi-annual session of the Italian Academy of Science. **The Chief Rabbi of France**, Ya'acov Kahan, and **Mrs. Kaplan**, in connection with the establishment of a community centre.

Amisragas head Fradis, at 68



TEL AVIV. — Moshe Fradis, founder and board chairman of Amisragas, died Friday and was buried yesterday in Savyon. He was 68. Fradis was born in Russia, and studied law in Rumania. In 1935 he moved to Portugal, where he established Lisbon's first Jewish community centre, and became first director-general of that country's national oil company, Cidella. He immigrated to Israel in 1948 to establish the American-Israeli Gas Company — the first to distribute gas to the public. In 1961 he established Nigra's Oilgas company, one of the country's largest, and one of the few ventures recognized as successful in Africa's emerging nations. Fradis was chairman of the Friends of Tel Aviv University, and contributed much to enhance that institution's prestige. He is survived by his wife, his son and grandchildren.

Knesset winter term today

Jerusalem Post Reporter
With three days of the gavel, Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu will call the Knesset to order at four this afternoon. A near-full house is expected at today's meeting, which begins the winter term of the Eighth Knesset's fourth session.

On the agenda as the House reconvenes after its summer recess will be the first reading of the Government-sponsored "Basic Law: Legislation." First tabled on February 15, 1975, the bill seeks to define the legislative process for certain laws considered to be basic rather than means of meeting a current situation.

Likud 'firm but calm' on Tamir

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter
The Likud's Executive implicitly accused MK Shmuel Tamir (Free Centre) of weakening the opposition and helping the Alignment to stay in power.

The Likud's first official comment on Tamir's break away was designed to be "firm but calm" according to Avraham Sharir, who together with MK Zalmay Shoval was appointed to draft the communiqué. Tamir, who has been an outstanding parliamentarian, left the

New car insurers would offer rates 20-35% lower

TEL AVIV. — Car insurance could be made 20 to 35 per cent cheaper immediately, and cautious drivers with claims could get it for an additional discount of 10-15 per cent. Representatives of Ezra — a vehicle owners' association — said this at a press conference in Beit Sokolov yesterday, explaining they are prepared to prove it by providing such insurance if the Treasury gives them the necessary permit.

Ezra's insurance consultant, Victor Yihya, said the group has applied for a permit to form a new insurance company, and expects to get it within a week. The insurance companies, he claimed, earn fat profits from car insurance (despite their claims to the contrary). These amount to some IL267m. per year, after deducting all the costs involved. This profit — an exaggerated one — could be used to lower premiums, enable car-owners to pay in instalments and give substantial discounts to cautious drivers, he said. The insurance company which Ezra wants to establish, Yihya said, would do all this while meeting all the requirements of the new no-

In deepest sorrow we announce the death of our beloved husband, brother, brother-in-law and uncle

LEONARD (YEHUDA) TAS

The funeral will leave today (Monday), October 25, 1976, at 3 p.m. from the municipal funeral parlour, 9 Rehov Dafna, Tel Aviv, for the Kiryat Sha'ul Cemetery. Transportation to the cemetery will be provided.

RIFKA TAS, wife
RACHEL BAARS, sister

THE MANAGEMENT AND EMPLOYEES
of
ISRAEL DESALINATION ENGINEERING LIMITED
mourn the untimely death
of
Prof. GABRIEL STEIN
Chairman of the Board

Our sincere sympathies to our Manager
YITZHAK (JOACHIM) MEISLER
on the death of his wife
LEAH (Eily) MEISLER

Staff of Meisler Ltd., Jerusalem
Ampa Agents



PUP'S CUP. — Charles Myorkas of Ramat Chen holds "Leading Star," a young Lakeland terrier who won first prize, ("Best of Show") in Saturday's international dog show at Ashkelon. (Lester Millman)

Gafny will keep Bank staff

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter
Arnon Gafny, the next Governor of the Bank of Israel, will ask all the senior staff of the bank to continue at their present jobs.

but said these were due to differences of opinion and that "no hard feelings exist."

Yadlin investigation

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Sources at the Local Council at Ramat Hasharon told The Post a cornerstone had even been erected in 1951.

The plan was never implemented. In 1973, the 18 dunams were sold to private investors for IL2.5m. Lawyers for the suspect claimed that the commission was a valid one and that the police had no evidence against Edelsburg. Judge Rappaport, remanded Edelsburg, in custody for seven days.

Bar-Ilan opens, Haifa campuses delay classes

Jerusalem Post Staff
RAMAT GAN. — Bar-Ilan University became the first Israeli institution of higher education to open its doors for the academic year yesterday, as some 7,000 students began classes promptly. But the Bar-Ilan students are expected to vote overwhelmingly to join other students in protesting major rises in university fees.

The Senate of the Technion and Haifa University yesterday postponed the opening of classes on their campuses for one week, to give students time to try to reach a settlement on the tuition dispute. Haifa has been the centre of resistance to a compromise pact reached earlier this month by Na-

Brush-up course for all patrolmen



Jerusalem Post Reporter
All members of the Border Police are to attend a seven-week course which includes lessons on Jewish identity, Tat-Nitzav Zvi Bar, commander of the force, told a press conference at Jerusalem's Beit Agon yesterday.

Tat-Nitzav Zvi Bar at yesterday's press conference. (Barzilay)

U.S. ballots slow in reaching voters here

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Delays by local U.S. election officials in mailing absentee ballots to American citizens abroad are likely to disenfranchise hundreds of Americans here who want to vote in next week's presidential election.

There are up to 45,000 American citizens of voting age in Israel, only some 8,000 or so have for a ballot this year. It is possible to know how many have not received their ballots since they are mailed direct to the voter by each election by the U.S.

The Jerusalem Post learned yesterday that many U.S. citizens, especially those who lived formerly in New York State, have not yet received absentee ballots from their local election boards, even though they had registered and applied for the ballots several months ago. The ballots, citizens include some senior officials in the U.S. Embassy and U.S. consulates here, members of the U.S. armed forces and immigrants who have dual American-Israeli citizenship.

U.S. Embassy officials to Post that they don't know cause for the delays, but it is possible that some of the ballots may arrive here in a few days. Since the marked time to reach the election box is the November 2 election, ballots should henceforth be turned by express airmail.

The foul-ups follow the enactment of a new federal law, the Overseas Voting Rights Act, which was passed by Congress last year to encourage the states to liberalize their voting regulations for overseas citizens.

American citizens who receive a ballot before the may, however, send their con to the U.S. Department of Civil Rights Division, Wash. D.C. 20530 to the Secret State of their own state. They can attempt to prevent mix-ups by the time the national election rolls are November 1980.

Jewish film festival opens

By PHILIP GILLON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The World Jewish Film and Television Festival opened yesterday at the Jerusalem Theatre in a brief ceremony, Abner Yadin, Minister of Education and Culture, stressed that the Government was fully aware of the great impact that television and films were making on the world, and added that his ministry regarded film-making as a major art and an integral part of Israeli culture.

He had achieved the one mark said, and hoped to the other as a result of the. In the afternoon, the film under way with the showing several documentaries. The these was "Next Year in Jerusalem," a 90-minute documentary, CBC, Canada, with a star cast, reviewing thousands of Jerusalem's history.

The show will continue the ing at 8.45 a.m. and by 9 the audience will have seen tures and documentaries of lengths.

The cost of registration entire Festival is IL100, an tending a day's or night's IL25.

A symposium will start p.m. today, in the Van Le tute.

Dutch girl indicted

TEL AVIV. — The police yesterday indicted Ludwina Janssen, the 23-year-old Dutch girl seized at Ben-Gurion Airport last month as a terror suspect.

Legality of t with PLO unc

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter
The legality of meetings between Israel and PLO representatives is still as unclear as before, question and answer in yesterday's session.

Rabin opens Chess Olympics

HAIFA. — The Chess Olympics (22nd men's and seventh women's) opened at the Haifa Auditorium yesterday in the presence of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, Mayor Yerushalmi Zeev, FIDE (International Chess Federation) president Max Euwe, and Israeli Chess Federation chairman Aviad Yaffe, MK.

Saturday football on TV discussed

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Negotiations are under way for the televising of football games on Saturday afternoons, Broadcasting Authority director Yitzhak Livni confirmed yesterday.

Meir in hospital

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Golda Meir is doing well, following an attack of colitis, and is expected to go home today, a Hadassah Hospital spokesman said yesterday.

LIMONTA

The new stain resistant wall covering. The great kitchen gift. **ROBEX**

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Brush-up course for all patrolmen

Jerusalem Post Reporter
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The Leopard
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"ZIM"
ISRAEL NAVIGATION COMPANY LTD.
General Agents
M. DIZENGOFF & Co.

'Faulty traffic lights worse than none at all'





An Irish Republican Army supporter wields her umbrella against peace marchers in Northern Ireland on Saturday, as violence flared up between IRA supporters and peace marchers. (AP radiophoto)

IRA supporters stone Belfast peace marchers

BELFAST. — A Northern Ireland "peace march" finally erupted into major violence on Saturday but organizer Betty Williams considers the hour-long street battle "a major victory."

"I think we have achieved a major victory," said Mrs. Williams, who was hit by a thrown rock. "We were attacked, and we walked past, without returning the violence."

But 16 supporters (12 of them women) of the "Peace People" movement organized by Mrs. Williams and Mairead Corrigan were treated in hospital for their wounds.

A British newspaper reporter at the scene said: "Hundreds on the peace march were cut in the head and face from a hail of rocks. Rocks, bricks, clubs, broken bottles, sticks and fists were the weapons when part of the 15,000-strong 'Peace People' march clashed with rival marchers organized by Provisional Sinn Féin, legal political wing of the outlawed Irish Republican Army (IRA) militant branch."

Elderly women among the peace marchers were knocked down and beaten as they lay. Dozens of men, women and children were struck

and cut by hurled rocks and bricks.

Most IRA supporters were Roman Catholics, but Catholics and Protestants were both hurt in the clash.

The peace movement was organized 10 weeks ago by Mrs. Williams and Miss Corrigan, who visited the U.S. earlier this month and go to Germany this week. It has held weekly rallies in Northern Ireland and Britain pleading for an end to Northern Ireland's seven-year-old violence between the province's religious communities.

Saturday's rally was the first to provoke a major clash.

It came on a weekend when the rest of the province was relatively calm.

Central Londonderry was evacuated after four bombs were discovered in shops, and one went off. A hotel doorman was shot in the stomach and legs by a gunman in a passing car, but was not critically wounded.

Five soldiers were hurt in a mortar and gun attack on an army post near the Irish Republic border. Three persons died in central Belfast early yesterday when their car collided with a British armoured car speeding to a bomb call which turned out to be a hoax. (UPI)

Arson suspected after Bronx fire kills 25

NEW YORK. — A fire, apparently the work of an arsonist, flashed through a Puerto Rican social club in the borough of the Bronx early yesterday, killing 25 persons and injuring 18 others.

Authorities said an eyewitness reported seeing a man toss a firebomb into the doorway of the building housing the second-floor club.

Police said they were seeking a man thrown out of the club following an argument with his wife shortly before the fire broke out.

"The flames swept up the stairs so fast that it looks as if a bomb is the best explanation," a fire department spokesman said.

Firemen claimed a metal gate which separated the club from a liquor store on the ground floor apparently prevented several of the victims from escaping.

The blaze, described as a flash fire lasting from 10 to 15 minutes, was declared under control about 30 minutes after the first alarm was sounded. Officials said firemen were still searching through the debris for bodies.

Fire commissioner John O'Hagan said the fire was suspicious. "At this time it appears that way and fire marshals are investigating," he said.

Other firemen at the scene said the blaze might have been the result of a feud between Blacks and Puerto Ricans. They said molotov cocktails thrown through the windows of the club could have set off the fire.

Witnesses describing the scene after the fire said there were "bodies piled on top of bodies." (AP)

Threat to escalate war on Rhodesia

GENEVA. — Two of Rhodesia's four key black leaders flew here yesterday, vowing to step up the war against whites until they wrest power from Premier Ian Smith.

Joshua Nkomo, who heads the best-organized nationalist political machine inside Rhodesia, and Robert Mugabe, who speaks for the most militant army of Rhodesian guerrillas, also said in separate arrival statements that U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's peace plan is unacceptable.

"The Kissinger proposals are no longer operative," declared Nkomo.

Mugabe said: "The theme of the (Rhodesia) conference must be the transference of power and the achievement of independence, and this necessarily excludes the Kissinger plan about which we were not consulted and which stands completely rejected by us and all the masses of Zimbabwe behind us."

In a CBS television interview last night Kissinger said that his proposals for achieving black majority rule in Rhodesia could be modified at the Geneva conference.

However, Kissinger said: "The chances are better than ever that the negotiations will succeed unless radical elements take over and make demands that cannot be met."

On Saturday Smith repeated publicly what he has said several times before — that he came to Geneva only to discuss the implementation of what he has described as Kissinger's formula, or principles, for a settlement transferring power from the white minority to the black majority inside two years.

Thus even before the formal start of the British-chaired conference on Thursday, there appeared a complete deadlock between the black and white leaders.

Nkomo and Mugabe have begun shaping an alliance called "The Patriotic Front," which they hope in the conference setting will transcend bitter rivalries that have kept Rhodesia's blacks split along tribal lines in the past. (AP, Reuter)

Spanish army told to keep out of politics

MADRID. — In an important week-end interview, Spain's vice premier for defence said the military should stay out of politics and not interfere in the transition from the Franco regime to a more democratic society.

The statements, by Lt.-Gen. Manuel Gutiérrez Mellado, were the most democratic made publicly by a senior Spanish officer since the 1936-39 civil war and strengthened a new line of neutrality taken by the military.

In the interview with Luis Maria Anson, president of the national news agency Efe, the 64-year-old general said the best way for the military to aid in the solution of the country's problems "is to respect every valid option without intruding in activities that do not regard it."

Gutiérrez Mellado said that one thing the majority of Spaniards want is "that the difficult transition from a personal regime to one of participation be done without violence and be accepted as a task for all Spaniards."

Practically all senior Spanish generals fought with the forces of the late General Franco and tend to be very conservative in their politics. King Juan Carlos' Government last month began proceedings to retire early two senior generals because they spoke out against the government's democratization plan. (UPI)

'Korean bribes to U.S. probed'

WASHINGTON. — The government of South Korea funnelled between \$300,000 and \$1m a year to U.S. congressmen and other officials in cash, gifts and campaign contributions in the 1970s, the "Washington Post" reported yesterday.

The paper, citing "sources close to a major Justice Department investigation of these activities," said more than 20 present and former congressmen were under investigation.

The paper said South Korean President Park Chung Hee personally directed a ring of South Korean agents who dispensed the money and gifts to "create a favourable legislative climate" for South Korea.

The most fundamental reason for its choice, the "Times" said, was that the Democratic ticket had shown "a sense of direction and leadership based on a humanitarian, socially-oriented, essentially liberal approach to most major questions

WORLD SCENE

Rocky road to Zimbabwe



Joshua Nkomo



Bishop Abel Muzorewa



Robert Mugabe

THE KISSINGER SHUTTLE in Southern Africa last month left loose ends which the various sides are now endeavouring to tie up. A momentous meeting is scheduled to open in Geneva on Thursday at which it is hoped a transitional government will emerge to rule Rhodesia briefly until it becomes Zimbabwe, a fully independent Rhodesia ruled by black Africans.

But the conditions and demands of both sides, especially the blacks, are making the road to Zimbabwe rockier than anticipated and the Secretary of State's efforts have produced the kind of result that was not at first envisaged. The parties are jockeying for position and the hope is that all the feuding African nationalist groups will have ironed out their differences when they confront Ian Smith.

The African response to Smith's acceptance of black majority rule in two years was to dispute his version of what the Kissinger plan envisaged and place it in reluctant Britain's lap. British Foreign Secretary Anthony Crosland made it clear in Parliament recently that Britain looked forward to a free and multi-racial Zimbabwe based on majority rule and social justice. All the black leaders who will take part in the conference agree with this. Yet if these Africans who are all destined to take part in Zimbabwe's fate, continue arguing among themselves, there is a good chance the Geneva conference will collapse.

The inevitable result will then be that other black leaders, now on the sidelines but extremely volatile, will be ready to impose their own solutions to the Rhodesian problem. Those who head the guerrilla movement in Mozambique have made it clear they are totally committed to an armed struggle to "liberate" Zimbabwe — and that none of the blacks participating in the talks with the whites will have a chance in their version of Zimbabwe.

IT IS BECOMING plainer than ever that if the black leaders now in Geneva do not stop squabbling, they will stand to lose all. Memories of Angola's devastating civil war are still fresh among the five African "frontline" Presidents who dealt with Kissinger and his plan. They are deeply concerned that Zimbabwe should reach independence without similar factional bloodshed with its accompanying intervention by foreign elements: Russia and America.

To avoid similar struggles in Rhodesia, the five Presidents promoted talks between the black Rhodesian leaders to seek a common ground for the difficult negotiations ahead of them. But the question still remains: who is to come out as the leader? Whoever he may be, he will not only become Zimbabwe's first black Prime Minister but is likely to have an influence throughout Southern Africa.

If Zimbabwe rises through armed struggle or violent revolution (something which has yet to happen in a British African colony) then there will be a racial conflict. And this will inevitably have its effect in South Africa, already torn the past few months by African unrest and violence.

There are four main contenders for the top job in Zimbabwe. Joshua Nkomo, Bishop Abel Muzorewa, Robert Mugabe and the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole. They have been invited to the Geneva talks, but it is already obvious that Sithole does not stand a chance against the first three men.

THE ORIGINAL nationalist movement in Rhodesia was the African National Congress, of which Joshua Nkomo was president. It was banned in 1969, and Nkomo formed the National Democratic Party, which in turn lived only two years. Just eight days after its demise, Nkomo set up Zapu, the Zimbabwe African People's Union. In 1963, Sithole split with Nkomo and formed Zanu, the Zimbabwe African National Union. In 1971, Bishop Muzorewa founded the African National Council. Repeated attempts to form a united Zanu-Zapu front under ANCO's umbrella failed. This fragmentation continues, except that there is a new force now, the guerrilla movement, called the Zimbabwe People's Army, Zipa.

Nkomo, 59, was released from 12 years of detention in December 1974 to take part in talks which brought the rivals temporarily under the ANCO, but he broke from the Bishop nine months later. A former social worker and lay preacher, Nkomo was educated in South Africa and entered politics through trade unionism. He is considered the "most reasonable" of the black leaders. A patient negotiator — undoubtedly a carryover from his labour union days — he

has always stayed in Rhodesia, unlike the other leaders who lived in Tanzania, Zambia and Mozambique.

Bishop Muzorewa first appeared as a key figure when the ANC was formed in 1971. Aged 41, he is American-educated and was the first black bishop to head the United Methodist Church in Rhodesia. He formed the ANC to oppose the settlement terms between Ian Smith and the then British Foreign Secretary Alec Douglas-Home. When the Victoria Falls bridge talks in August 1975 collapsed, he declared no negotiated settlement was possible: "The gun will preside over the elimination of minority rule."

Sithole, 56, and like Muzorewa, American-educated, was always regarded as a radical and spent 10 years in jail. Although charged with contempt to murder Smith and two other ministers, he was released in 1974. Since his release, he has argued for intensification of the armed struggle. But he has been pushed aside in Zanu, has few allies and was included in the Geneva list only towards the end.

SITHOLE'S PLACE in Zanu has been taken over by Robert Mugabe, who was his close colleague and a Zanu founder. When Mugabe was released from detention in 1974, he did not approve of Zanu merging in the ANC and left Rhodesia secretly in mid-1975. Since then he has lived in Mozambique.

Aged 52, Mugabe is the dark horse who could upset all predictions. He is the most militant of the four leaders and is a Roman Catholic and no Marxist. Arrogant by nature he has made enemies among the top black leaders because of this. But his trump card is that he is closest to the guerrillas and also has grass-roots support inside Rhodesia.

Mugabe is a self-educated man, a teacher by profession and is married to a Shona woman, also a teacher. He appeared last year as a key man in the so-called "Ford-Fore" (consisting of "radical" members of the military wings of Zapu and Zanu) and swings considerable weight within Zipa. It was this group which came out against the inclusion of Muzorewa and Sithole in Geneva and which makes no bones about its continued intention to gain Zimbabwe independence by force.

New York newspapers split on candidates

NEW YORK. — "The New York Times" endorsed Democrat Jimmy Carter for President of the U.S. in yesterday's editions and the "New York News" endorsed President Gerald Ford.

The split in opinion in the nation's largest city was mirrored nationwide as a number of newspapers yesterday announced editorial support for a candidate.

Many of the editorials made the point that neither candidate was without liability.

Among newspapers supporting Ford were the "Chicago Tribune," the "Philadelphia Inquirer," the "Boston Herald American" and the "Sunday Oklahoman" in Oklahoma City. Carter drew support from the "Minneapolis Tribune," "Miami News," and "St. Petersburg, Florida, Times."

"The New York Times" said it had made its choice "despite Mr. Carter's ambivalence in some areas and his vagueness in others."

The most fundamental reason for its choice, the "Times" said, was that the Democratic ticket had shown "a sense of direction and leadership based on a humanitarian, socially-oriented, essentially liberal approach to most major questions

of domestic and foreign policy. Such an approach appears to us less developed or altogether lacking in their two opponents."

The "News," in a poll released on Saturday, gave Carter a 53-44 per cent lead in the key state of New York, which has 41 electoral votes.

The "Times" poll, also released on Saturday, gave Ford upstate 42 per cent to 55 per cent and the suburbs 43-35 with Carter a 55-26 winner in New York City.

Soviets attack Ford, Carter's Israel ties

MOSCOW. — The Soviet Union yesterday denounced both U.S. presidential candidates for their support of Israel and said they were "rushing from one extreme to another in pursuit of votes."

A commentary in the Communist Party newspaper "Pravda" also took a swipe at Secretary of State Henry Kissinger for his comments on possible U.S. support for China if it were attacked.

Declaring that political experts were reluctant to predict whether President Ford or Jimmy Carter would win, "Pravda" said: "It seems the candidates themselves within this context."

"They rush from one another in their pursuit of votes and for the support of the strongest force in the world: the Pentagon."

"Pravda" conceded its affiliation to time, the candidate's reasonable sayings about the Spring situation. But it added: "The same time, they seek to strangle their loyalty to this international and the military aid does not just mean to influence the bonds of the world."

"The world realizes that a year's decision of President Ford or Carter will give new weapons to Israel and the Soviet Union."

השנה הזאת... אגודת אר"י
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Eliaz Brandy - it's aged a lot of good years since we first started perfecting it. Because we put a lot into our brandy - outstanding grapes, expert know-how, and loving attention, from the vine to your glass. The result - a truly memorable brandy, produced by the people who make Hard Nut and the famous Benyamin wine. Let's drink to the good year to come.

U'CHAIM ELIAZ



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	New York	Toronto	Melbourne	Israel
Fork 62/12	\$64.00	\$71.50	\$65.80	\$38.00
Magen David 148	\$110.00	\$150.00	not available	\$72.50
Watch 226/227	\$398.00	\$395.00	\$754.70	\$275.00

* all prices in US dollar equivalents as at October 3, 1976.

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Open nightly to 11 p.m.

The Minister of Tourism
Moshe Kol
and the staff of the
Ministry of Tourism

extend a hearty welcome to the participants in the Annual Conference of the U.J.A., on the occasion of their first meeting in Israel during the Alkya Le'regel Pilgrimage Year, and wish them a most pleasant and memorable stay.

Ne'eman Jewellery Ltd.
153 Rehov Yafa, Jerusalem
Manufacturers and Exporters of modern giftware and sterling silver Jewellery extends a cordial welcome and greetings to the United Jewish Appeal Conference participants.
Importers and buyers of giftware and sterling silver Jewellery are invited to contact us during their visit.
Please contact Mr. Bryan Newman or Mr. Stanley Bernstein at Tel. 62-234539, Sunday to Thursday, 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

FTH PAGE

Honourable Israelis

By FAY DORON

A second Israel, but it is not under privilege to which is usually applied, nor the questionable behaviour of have been hearing only too often. It is the real Israel of men and women — and too who go about their business and get time to help new-citizens in a dozen ways.

Second Israel turned up in full the Jerusalem Theatre last night to applaud the women (and men) who had been awarded the President's Medal for Voluntary Work.

Medal itself is much more than a wooden plaque bearing a name. The prize-winnered a cross-section of the city, and their activities were as their origins and their self-expression.

Medal ceremony, each had a story. Gurevitch, a live wire, was one, the most exciting in her life is her weekly stint at the Rambam in Haifa where she Sabbath eve celebrations.

For her, there is more wonderful than in her life — including and Circassians.

Doron, speaking for the settlers of Maasot Yizhak with new Georgian and immigrants, said she and

her friends had difficulty in making themselves understood. "But using our hands and our feet we are able to make them feel that they are not alone." In her prim hat and suit she bore no resemblance to a mohavnik except for her devotion to the task she had taken on herself. She noted that while her village had a group of 12 volunteers, the town of Ashkelon had provided only two.

Jenny Levinger, who received the award on behalf of herself and three friends who have for the past 14 years regularly visited patients at the Beer Yaakov Mental Hospital, told how perseverance has its own reward. An almost catatonic woman had been brought back to normal life by constant visits. Now happily married, she is today one of Yoni's closest friends.

Menahem Zaharoni is a one-man school, teaching nature study to children, lecturing to soldiers and filling in for teachers on reserve duty. He is an emotional man and his love of country was almost tangible to the audience.

Nineteen year old Annette Yitzchak spoke for her peers. "Oded," a youth organization, 108 of whom are now spending a year in development towns. It made her feel humble, she said, to be in the company of the older volunteers.

The most unexpected form of helping one's neighbour was described by Ninette Chopin, anchor-woman of a three-generation group. The elegantly garbed trio consisted of the matriarch, Matilda Usan (70), Ninette (35) her daughter and Ziva (17) her granddaughter.

"My mother always helped her



President's Medal for Voluntary Work

neighbours," said Ninette in Hebrew much more fluent than that of her mother, "so when I married and settled down, I followed in her footsteps." She proceeded to tell the story of how she had befriended and chaperoned a pair of star-crossed lovers in her neighbourhood. "At first my friend didn't like it, but now he tells everybody: 'If you've got a problem, come to my wife and she'll straighten it out'."

The ceremony, which included musical numbers by an army string quartet and a folk-singing group, concluded with "Hataiva." It is a long time since this reporter has heard the national anthem sung with such fervour. Perhaps the example we had been set had freed us temporarily from the apathetic cynicism which is the current mood.

MUSIC REVIEWS

True sound of Bach

Strid, were spun with ease and flowed effortlessly. Non legato and staccato singing were truly admirable. In short, the performance of the choir, in the two cantatas and even more in the demanding motets — provided immense pleasure. Regrettably this was not true of the soloists, at least not of most of them, though reservations must be limited to vocal quality. The tenor has trouble with his high register and the alto should try to lift her voice out of her throat. The soprano's performance was never even near-adequate. The only impressive voice was that of the bass.

Apart from an occasional untidy intonation among the violins in some movements of the cantatas, the orchestra played well and responded favourably to the conductor's style and conception. A most interesting point was the instrumental doubling of the voices, in the motets. Another highlight of the concert was the concerto (an adaptation of the 4th Brandenburg concerto), in which the two soloists fully mastered their two demanding parts and Vetter perfectly balanced the limited volume of the recorders with the orchestra.

BENJAMIN BAR-AM

Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra Shmuel Friedman conducting with Yonathan Zak, piano (Jerusalem Theatre-October 19).

Salvatore Alligra: "Vlandani" Suite; Stravinsky: Capriccio for Piano and Orchestra; Honegger: Symphony No. 3 ("Lithurgique"); Ravel: Alborada del Gracioso.

A RATHER living programme, this was, in the sense that it demanded constant and concentrated attention.

The opening Suite turned out to be a post-romantic piece full of clichés (from Mussorgsky to Saint-Saens and back to Tchaikovsky) and everybody in between) although it was written by a professional who knows how to use orchestra instruments. Stravinsky's Capriccio, a fairly dry, though sometimes amusing exercise, found in Yonathan Zak a very conscientious performer, whose pianistic and musical faculties are better off in his chamber music activities.

The Symphony Lithurgique by Honegger is a moving, exacting work, which would have been even more effective if there had been some shading in dynamics. Ravel's charming Alborada del Gracioso, finally, brought some more satisfying reading.

Shmuel Friedman might profitably cut down on the expansive movements which do not convey any interpretative intentions and only serve to dull the exactness of the orchestra's playing. Dynamic shades and finer lines are unknown to the conductor: it is either an undefined piano or a very loud, uncontrolled fortissimo. Rough outlines, as his trademark, and that is not exactly what this programme needs or deserves. It was a performance without driving spirit, without a leading personality though, of course, professionally competent.

YOHANAN BOHEM

10 million abortions a year

MOSCOW. — The "Right-to-Life" controversy of the Western world finds no echo in the Soviet Union, where thousands of women line up each day for legal hospital abortions, their primary form of birth control.

Women here use few contraceptives, and when they become pregnant, statistics show, more than half of them go to a hospital or a private doctor for an abortion. Some go many times and the result is the highest abortion rate in the world, 10 times higher than in the U.S. and five times higher than the second leading nation, Japan.

In the Soviet Union, where abortion is available on demand to any woman over 18, it is estimated that 10 million abortions are performed each year, a rate of 180 per 1000 women aged 15 to 44. In 1974, according to official statistics, there were 4.5m. births in the Soviet Union — or less than half the number of abortions.

Stalin forbade abortion in 1935, but Khrushchev legalized it in 1955, partly because illegal abortions were thriving.

A woman seeking a legal abortion here first visits her local doctor for a checkup and often a talking to about the merits of having babies. She then goes to a hospital for laboratory tests, then sees her supervisor at work for an "abortion leave" paper.

With these documents she receives a three-days unpaid leave from work, and if she earns less than 60 rubles (about \$10 dollars) her hospital abortion is free. If she earns more than that, she pays the nominal fee of five rubles (about seven dollars).

Depending on the size of the hospital, from two to five women are taken into the operating room and lie in a row on gynaecological tables. Anaesthesia is rarely available. The general method is by curettage but the suction method is sometimes used.

To avoid the impersonality, official procedures and brusque treatment of the hospitals, many women turn to black market abortions, which cost from 30 to 80 rubles. These are performed by skilled doctors who use a local anaesthetic, but they tend to be rushed and furtive. There is nothing illegal about the abortion itself, but private enterprise is a serious crime in the Soviet Union.

Abortion is almost the only form of birth control here.

Contraceptive devices are in short supply, and both doctors and women tend to be suspicious of pills. Hungarian-made birth control pills have been introduced in small amounts but are seldom available.

A recent demographic study found that despite the propaganda for bigger families, most Russian women want no more than two, and often just one child. The reasons are cited were: "I am not in a commitment only to family incomes and problems in child care for working women." (AP)



Eldridge Cleaver after his "religious conversion." (UPI)

Old-time religion is back

LOS ANGELES. — Eldridge Cleaver, the first-breathing former revolutionary and leader of the Black Panthers, is at work in California on a book about his conversion to Christianity. It's bound to be a winner.

Religion is selling as never before in America. The mixture of God and politics is especially popular. Jimmy Carter's "Why Not The Best?" is in its fourth printing since June. Nixon aide Charles Colson's "Born Again" has sold nearly 300,000 copies since February. Presidential father-confessor Billy Graham's new book "Angels" has passed the one million mark.

The United States is enjoying one of its cycles of "spiritual renewal," and if we may believe the Gallup organization, an astonishing 60 million Americans have experienced "born again" conversions like those of Cleaver and Carter and Colson. What's more, says Gallup, four out of 10 Americans believe the Bible should be taken literally "word for word," and no less than half the population has undertaken some "personal witnessing" i.e., they've tried to bring others to the belief in Jesus as "personal saviour."

What exactly is a "born-again Christian"? This would seem to be a question largely for Western Europeans wallowing in the slough of agnostic socialism, but Dr. Gallup obligingly defines it as "one who has a dramatic conversion, accepts Jesus as his/her personal saviour, believes the Bible is the authority for all religious doctrine, and feels an urgent duty to spread the faith."

Gallup notes that its 1963 survey showed that only 20 per cent of the population had been "born again." Among the 60 non-Communist nations surveyed, the U.S. is second in commitment only to India where 98 per cent of the population believe in "God or a universal spirit," as



Old-time fundamentalists, Branchesites, are a Christian sect who have come to Israel from the U.S. to wait for the Second Coming.

against 84 per cent in America. In Western Europe the figure is only 78 per cent. And while 50 per cent of Americans say their beliefs are "very important" to them, only 27 per cent of Western Europeans surveyed say the same. (This worldwide survey conducted by Gallup for the Charles E. Kittering Foundation involved more than 10,000 interviews.)

Finally, 68 per cent of Americans believe in a life after death, whereas the best Gallup could find in this respect among Europeans was Italy (a poor 48 per cent). The lowest: West Germany with 33 per cent.

A curious feature of the current U.S. revival is that while personal professions of faith have increased, churchgoing and membership of the major denominations have fallen. "Evangelicalism is now the hot movement in the Church," says Dr. Gallup. "1976 can be considered the year of the evangelical."

AROUND two-thirds of all U.S. Protestants think of themselves as "evangelicals" — and if the most famous of them is Governor Carter, surely the most unexpected is Eldridge Cleaver. Now 41, the repentant revolutionary is considering the possibility of becoming a minister.

Recently, he spent several hours with evangelist Billy Graham, and the two "shared prayer together."

Cleaver's advocacy of love, law-and-order, and the American Way has its origin in a mystical experience which occurred during his exile. For seven years a fugitive from justice, he travelled through a series of Communist countries — Cuba, Algeria, North Korea, North Vietnam, the USSR — becoming increasingly disillusioned as he went. Tossed out of Algeria by the leftist regime there, he stayed for a time in a small town in the south of France. His spirits were at their nadir: the burnt-out revolutionary saw nowhere else to go, no reason for continuing to exist. He contemplated suicide. But as he sat on his Mediterranean balcony, staring at the moon he saw first his own face in outline, then the face of the Marxist pantheon — Engels, Mao, Castro, the

great Karl himself — and finally the face of Jesus.

He began to shake and to weep. Eventually he fell on his knees and began to recite Psalm 23 and prayers that came back to him from his early religious upbringing. Next day, he decided to return to the United States and face trial. (He is charged with attempted murder and assault on a police officer in a 1968 shootout with officers during which a Black Panther was killed.)

Books and television shows detailing the activities of miracle-workers are immensely popular in today's America, as the Association of American Publishers noted recently: sales jumped by 24 per cent last year — three times as much as the rest of \$4 billion book trade. The move is away from sectarianism towards "generalised inspiration," said an Association spokesman. The books range from personal conversion stories, such as folk-singer Johnny Cash's "Man in Black," to curiosities like "Devotions for Dieters" and the ultimate give-it-up manual, "Sexual Celibacy."

Why has the religious revival occurred at this time? Several explanations are being put forward. The most obvious is that the pendulum insists on swinging back: there has been a long spell of sexual and moral permissiveness in the U.S., and it has obviously brought the nation little closer to content with itself. The crime statistics continue to rise, many of the country's secular leaders have been revealed as cheats and frauds. The radicalism and the God-is-Dead movement of the 1960s led nowhere.

It is also worth noting that in the U.S. religious activity is of a highly individual and varied character, as opposed to the somewhat restrictive European system of State-supported churches. The U.S. church which has lost most members and lost them at a faster pace than any other in recent years is the Episcopal — the closest thing in America to the Church of England. George Gallup himself, incidentally, has the best of both religious worlds: he says he's "a born-again Episcopalian." (Ofas)

Cities with far-off twins

SHANA BERNBAUM Jerusalem Post Reporter

any point in having a twin here on the other side of the globe? Does the affiliation that Los Angeles, and Desert Hot Springs benefit to the respective

of Sister Cities International, Wozar, says it does. Resumes that the bonds between cities are not just

es, and once a year. The areas covered by soft making organization

de, education, arts and allam. He also freely involvement is limited across country — for instance

visits here this month, nevertheless relaxed and high to take time for ex-

organization which he

at first hearing, sounds like. "The aim of the is to promote peace, and understanding of the world," says Wozar.

he fact that since President Johnson launched the years ago, America has

ations cities in 77 countries more concrete. The organized numerous cultural exchanges, sent industrial experts, and

edial activities which in-town direct from town to case of the Nicaraguan

rael's affiliations with around the world. example, is twinned ster, New York. When citizens arrive in

they are given special



Louis Wozar

tourism and hospitality, and young visitors often stay with local families. Rochester, in turn, "adopts" a few Israelis each year and finances their college education in America, as well as giving them a foster home.

Rehovot Mayor Shmuel Rechtman notes that when a recent Israeli motion was pending in the United States, Rochester sent him the copy of a telegram it had sent to President Ford urging him to stand by the "righteous struggle of Israel."

Part of the work of the central committee says Wozar, is matchmaking (i.e. finding a suitable twin), and this involves making a financial as well as geographic profile of the city that requests a partner. "In Russia we don't go into their books," Wozar says grinning. "No, we don't exchange industrial experts with them

either. The thing to do is talk to them. The Mayor of Leningrad was given permission to visit me in the States. The whole mission was fascinating him. But afterward he still said we had too much freedom and too many cars."

Cynics may conjure up a picture of large "father" American cities, looking after baby Israeli ones. Wozar is appalled at the idea. "It's a give and take relationship," he emphasizes. "Every city has something to offer another." True, he continues, if one city is struck by disaster, the other comes to its aid, but not usually just with dollars.

"When Seattle's sister city in Japan heard of her 37 per cent unemployment, some time ago, they immediately dispatched an entire ship loaded with rice. The American recipients, a trifle embarrassed, and definitely not yet on the bread line, decided it would be too insulting to return the well-meant gift. The ship hung around for a while and then dealt out the rice among all the welfare institutions in the state."

Israel, he says, has sent water conservation expertise to the United States, and she has also worked on urban planning in connection with her sister cities.

Dimona housewife Miriam Perez (wife of MK Perez, ex-mayor of Yeroham) told The Jerusalem Post that they had hosted young couples from their sister town in Germany — the small town of Andernach. "My son was invited back to Germany," she said, "and still corresponds with his friend there. You've got to find a bridge by which to span the past. It's much better that German youngsters are taken round Gaza and the West Bank as guests of our municipality, than for them to hear what's going on through Arab propaganda."

DO IT YOURSELF / Meir Factor

Silencing drippy faucets

d up with a bath tap that yz out of the shower nozzle. A tap is set to fill the shape a kitchen tap or tap unit still drips, no then the rubber washers

solution to such problems ace the whole unit. Nowadays an attractive mixer units is made relatively inexpensive th imported models. ep is to turn off the cold the tap is next to the Then shut off the cold the hot water boiler,

(located underneath the boiler) in order to prevent the hot water in the boiler from running to waste. When turning off the cold water inlet to the boiler, be sure to switch off the boiler at the same time.

Open the taps to drain any water remaining in the pipes. Slacken the large chrome-plated nuts connecting the mixer unit to the pipes in the wall so that you can remove the unit. This is best done with a 12" adjustable wrench (mafeah Shved), not with a pipe wrench, as the latter has teeth which can damage the chrome plating.

If the replacement tap is identical to the old one, then it may be possible to fit the new unit on to the old connectors. If, as is more likely, the new unit is of a different type, then the old connectors must first be removed.

In the centre of the connector is a square hole. A special tool to fill this hole is available at stores selling plumbers' fittings. In Hebrew, it's a

mafeah le batteria. At a pinch, you can use the handle of a pair of pliers. Jam the end into the socket and unscrew, using a pipe wrench or a vise grip to assist leverage.

The cover plates are screwed onto the new fittings and the narrow threaded end is wound about five times with teflon pipe thread tape in a clockwise direction. The connector can then be screwed into the pipe in the wall and tightened. Usually the connectors supplied with a new unit have a cranked end, i.e. they permit adjustment up to about one centimetre so that inaccuracies in the spacing between the hot and cold water inlet pipes can be compensated for without any problem of fitting the standard spacing of the mixer units.

The new unit can now be screwed on, but make sure that the rubber packing washer is in place under the threaded nut. The water supply can now be turned on and the unit checked for any leakage.

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EDUCATIONAL: 8.10 English 8.55 Math 8.55 Special Education. 9.20 Science/Physics 9.10.05 Art. 10.25 English 8.10.45 Programme for kindergarten. 11.30 Science/Physics 7.11. Math/Geometry 6.12.10 The Emperor's New Clothes 10.30 English 9.30 Math 7.12.10 English 12.30 Road safety. 12.55 Music. 16.00 Film for kindergarten. 16.15 English 16.45 Open University. CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMES: 17.30 Western - Alias Smith and Jones. ARABIC-LANGUAGE programmes: 18.30 News roundup. 18.32 Sports. 18.37 Projector. 18.30 News. NEWS PROGRAMMES resume at 20.00 with Owen Marshall, Commentator. A News Live Feature. 20.00 News. 20.05 News. 20.10 News. 20.15 News. 20.20 News. 20.25 News. 20.30 News. 20.35 News. 20.40 News. 20.45 News. 20.50 News. 20.55 News. 21.00 News. 21.05 News. 21.10 News. 21.15 News. 21.20 News. 21.25 News. 21.30 News. 21.35 News. 21.40 News. 21.45 News. 21.50 News. 21.55 News. 22.00 News. 22.05 News. 22.10 News. 22.15 News. 22.20 News. 22.25 News. 22.30 News. 22.35 News. 22.40 News. 22.45 News. 22.50 News. 22.55 News. 23.00 News. 23.05 News. 23.10 News. 23.15 News. 23.20 News. 23.25 News. 23.30 News. 23.35 News. 23.40 News. 23.45 News. 23.50 News. 23.55 News. 24.00 News. 24.05 News. 24.10 News. 24.15 News. 24.20 News. 24.25 News. 24.30 News. 24.35 News. 24.40 News. 24.45 News. 24.50 News. 24.55 News. 25.00 News. 25.05 News. 25.10 News. 25.15 News. 25.20 News. 25.25 News. 25.30 News. 25.35 News. 25.40 News. 25.45 News. 25.50 News. 25.55 News. 26.00 News. 26.05 News. 26.10 News. 26.15 News. 26.20 News. 26.25 News. 26.30 News. 26.35 News. 26.40 News. 26.45 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New cars flown here at same cost as sea freight

YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Car imports via air rather than sea transport next week, according to the customs, will cost the same as sea freight at least for fresh agricultural products during the season. On the return, the company's Jumbo 747 will carry automobiles, have been signed with a Peugeot and Renault, but the cars will be loaded, Germany. But ne-

gotiations are now being held to operate also from Heathrow Airport in England and from fields in France.

Every Jumbo can carry about 100 automobiles. The company is offering its service at the same price it would cost importers to bring cars by ship — about \$350 per car.

The CAL spokesman told The Jerusalem Post that the company also planned to transport automobile spare parts — a blessing to Israeli drivers, who sometimes have to wait months until their spare parts arrive by ship.

evolution in pedal-pushing?

GE — Developers at the Institute of Technology have invented two bicycle-revels they say are so different from the traditional pedal pushing, that they can be used by a professor and his student together by his student's bicycle. But like Wilson's bicycle, the rider leans backward and pumps his feet out ahead of the traditional bicycle.

The obvious difference is the riders sit. They lean as though they were in an easy chair with their feet up — a position they say is much more comfortable than hunching over handlebars on a narrow seat.

Among other advantages the inventors cite:

- the bikes are safer because the rider sits so far back he can't fly over the handlebars in an accident;
- they are faster than conventional bikes;
- the more comfortable sitting position makes it easier to breathe;
- the seat is closer to the ground, so if there is a mishap, it's not so far to fall.

On Leitterman's bike, the drive chain is hooked up to the front wheel instead of the rear. Also, his steering mechanism turns the rear wheel, not the front.

On Wilson's bicycle, the chain is connected to the rear wheel, just like on traditional bikes. But it has other oddities. The handlebars are underneath the seat, so the rider pedals with his hands at his sides. And the front wheel is only about half as big as the rear one. (AP)

low car imports are faring in the U.S. market now

By BRIAN ABER

March alone, in a month-to-month comparison, Volvo's drop in sales was 44 per cent. Volvo is in big trouble in the U.S. because the company priced itself out of the American customer's price range.

From January to April Volvo was outsold by Subaru, which used to rank about 15th, but now is in the top 10. Audi sales have also fallen 44 per cent in a year, price being cited as the major reason.

Brands that registered advances in 1976 were Mercedes-Benz, Alfa Romeo, B.M.W., and Peugeot. None of these, however, are major factors in the market, although B.M.W. is now assuming a position of some importance, selling at an annual rate of 25,000 cars.

Peugeot, helped by the diesel engine, moved up by 16 per cent, selling 12,000 cars. Saab has experienced almost as bad a sales record as Volvo. Finally there is France's problem child, the Renault. Dealers had hoped that the introduction of the R-5 would help things look up a bit, but it has not caused the sales curve to soar, as yet. This year's sales are 50 per cent below 1975 levels.

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1 deaths down in September

Jerusalem Post Reporter

September 35 persons in traffic accidents, a 44 per cent drop from the number of fatalities in the same month last year.

At accidents last month 1,635 injuries. This drop of 14 per cent and 20 per cent in Central Bureau of Statistics. The drop is, however, only with "seasonal" and the reduction in

driving with the end of summer, the bureau spokesman said.

Since the beginning of the year 443 persons lost their lives on the road, an increase of five over the same period last year. The fatality count of 438 at the end of September 1975, however, represented a drop of 81 over the same period of 1974, when 519 people were killed.

In the administered areas 29 people lost their lives on the roads.

STOCKS

atad \$ rediscovered

Investors rediscovered investment dollar as demand of \$407,000 rose up by 5 agorot to \$414,000 changed.

er hand, stocks were a broad front as vote heavy at IL15.5m. The index-linked bond market was somewhat better as volume increased to IL19.5m. Reports indicate that the index may rise by as much as 15 per cent before the end of the year. The market has also been bolstered by reports that the Government is not planning any changes in the terms of bonds already issued, showed a 13- on the market.

Wolfson shares did not trade as the company announced that it will not development stocks, not pay any dividend for the 1975/76 11 to 177. Real estate year, slightly.

(Stock quotations do not appear today because of technical difficulties).

n-Givatayim Badminton Club

Tuesday, October 26, 1976, at 8 p.m.

a general meeting will be held, at the Sharett sports halls,

Rehov Hazait, Kiron.

Members and those interested in playing are invited to attend.

An American called Jules immigrated to Israel in March 1972. He bought a Volvo in June 1973. It was stolen from the front of his house in January of this year.

Almost ten months have passed — and he has still not got the insurance.

Two organizations are in deadlock: the insurance company, and the Department of Customs and Excise. The insurance company says it is prepared to pay the sum due on a number of conditions. First, Jules must transfer ownership of the Volvo to them, presumably so that they can realize on it if it is found.

Second, the Customs Department must declare that the car is no longer subject to tax — presumably so that whatever they realize in selling the car (if it is found) should be all theirs.

The Customs Department refused. Jules ran from one office to the other. Neither side would budge. He was being stripped of his rights. Very distressing; but there is nothing (each side proclaimed) we can do about it.

Nothing; yet the problem has been causing trouble for some time. This correspondent reported in The Jerusalem Post on March 23, 1973, that an immigrant from the Soviet Union had wrecked a Saab, that the insurance company owed him the replacement cost of IL25,000, and that Customs claimed IL8,000 of that sum in tax.

The alleged justification was this: the Customs are (they say) partners in the ownership of the vehicle. If the immigrant keeps it for himself for four years, they waive their entitlement. If it is sold before the statutory four years are up, they are entitled to their share. But he had not sold the Saab; it was wrecked. Ah, quite so, says the Customs Collector. But the insurance company will sell the wreckage (and for quite a good price, by the way). We want our share of that.

Then why should not the insurance company pay it? "We?" say the companies. We pay no tax for ordinary citizens; why should we lose out on the immigrant?

At this point several things can already be ticked off as wrong. The

Just cruising...

By BRIAN ABER

Wiper Blades. After the hot summer it is advisable to check your wiper blades. They may look all right until you try to lift them, and discover that they won't move or lift off the windshield, the reason being that the thin rubber edge of the blades has been fused to the glass by the heat.

After prying them free, the rubbers will have an edge like a rip saw. Put into action, they will leave the windshield with as much use as frosted glass. So, although it may sound like superfluous advice, keep an eye on the wiper blades. In practice, you'll find that new blades rarely melt — it's mainly the older ones that get sticky at the edges in the heat.

Where to fit the best tires for winter? Most tire companies advise putting the best tires on the backwheels. The only reason I can see for this is to reduce a car's tendency to oversteer. Personally I feel that the front wheels are more important; they do the steering and 70 per cent of the braking, particularly on wet pavement.

Of course, the ideal is to fit good tires all round. It's not worth taking chances on doubtful tires.

Singapore. Parking there is severely restricted and expensive — but cars carrying four or more people are given preferential treatment — to encourage car-pooling. Instead of achieving, that aim, the regulations have encouraged hitch-hiking. Motorists hunt for people to make up the required number of passengers — and are even prepared to pay a small fee for the favour.

Employees in the Daimler-Benz plant in Germany are entitled to buy a new Mercedes car once a year at a 21.5 per cent discount. This year, so far, workers have snapped up 40,000 units or, 11.4 per cent of the factory's total output. The factory has appealed to them to re-sell their cars — at a profit — to Mercedes dealers to help them meet the huge home demand.

Car production in Spain is currently running at about 50,000 units a month. The biggest manufacturer is SEAT (Fiat-derived) with 26,000 units, followed by Citroen with 10,000, Chrysler with 8,000 and Renault with 6,000 units, in round figures. They will soon be joined by Ford building the new front-drive Fiesta.

The Collector
Antique Jewish
Rare Jewels

בנק ישראל
AMERICAN ISRAEL BANK LTD.

FOREIGN CURRENCY

24.10.76

Official Exchange Rates

U.S. Dollar	8.3925	8.4177
Sterling	13.8322	13.9013
DM	3.4564	3.4754
French Fr.	1.6849	1.6983
Dutch Fl.	3.2892	3.3057
Swiss Fr.	3.4234	3.4405
Rand	9.8704	9.7187

INTERBANK LONDON

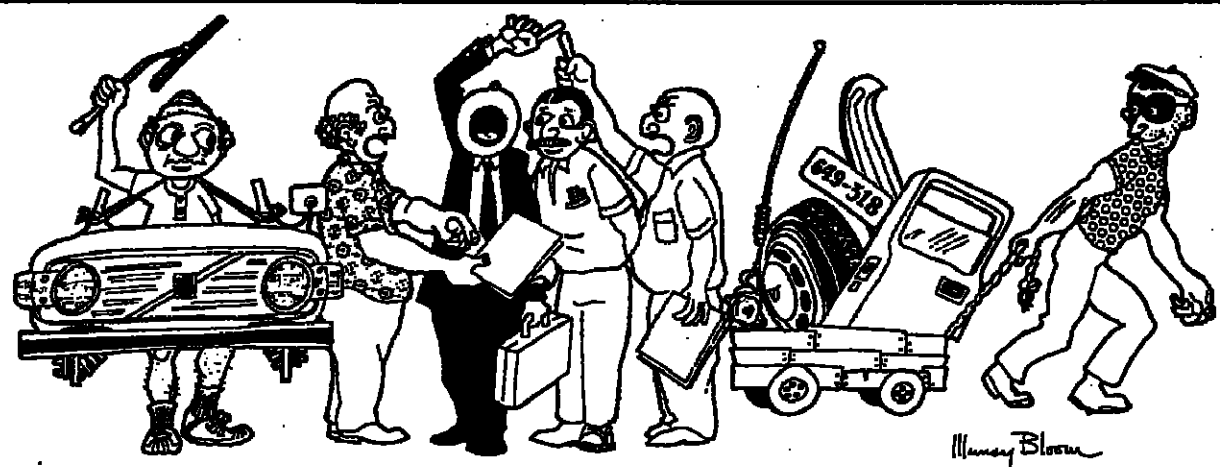
SPOT RATES:

Dollar	1.6485/95	per \$
DM	2.4250/80	per \$
Swiss Fr.	2.4475/95	per \$
Lira	868/869	per \$
Belgian Fr.	37.24/26	per \$
Dutch Fl.	2.5485/00	per \$
Yen	293.05/20	per \$
French Fr.	4.9770/00	per \$

FORWARDED RATES:

1 Mos.	3 Mos.	6 Mos.
\$/£	1.6270/290	1.5810/930
DM/\$	2.4230/265	2.4195/215
Sw. Fr./\$	2.4280/410	2.4240/270
		2.4080/060

Car was stolen 10 months ago; the trials of an insured driver



By DAVID KRIVINE
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Insurance company never told the immigrant that if his car was a write-off, he would not get the full sum for which he was (or thought he was) insured. Nor did they offer him the opportunity of taking out extra cover against such a contingency. Yet that would seem a reasonable solution. If the only way that the insured party can get his IL25,000, the market value of the Saab (this was back in 1973), is by receiving IL33,000 — why not let him insure the car for IL33,000?

It is not as if the insurance company had been taken by surprise. To quote The Post at the time, "There are precedents." For example, two Mini-Minors, insured for IL17,000 and IL15,000, had been wrecked beyond repair. The unfortunate owners were charged IL4,000 and IL3,179 respectively by the Customs. We discovered these cases during a superficial glance through a file at the office of one insurance company, the one that had insured the Saab. There must be plenty of other victims.

As a matter of fact, the subject had come some time previously (it emerged) to the notice of the Con-

troller of Insurance in the Treasury. Following consultations with the Union of Insurance Companies, the Union had written to its members in 1971, recommending that they pay the insurance in full, and finance the tax themselves. At least, two of the insurance companies, those with which we are concerned, must have checked that recommendation where they thought it belonged — into the waste-paper basket.

Consequent on the article in The Post, a phone call came to the paper from another Saab owner, this time a woman immigrant from the U.S. Her car had been wrecked beyond repair. Insurance: IL35,000. Tax to be deducted: IL10,700.

We took the matter up with the Director of Customs and the Controller of Insurance. Both considered the situation inequitable. An immigrant faced with total loss should not have to pay any customs. Redress was promised. The whole story, including this forthright de-

claration by the two officials, appeared in the paper on June 18, 1973.

Three years passed. There has been no redress. Jules fell into the same trap as his predecessors. Say the Customs: "Sorry, but these are the regulations." Says the Controller of Insurance: "The Customs refuse to budge." What about the recommendation by the Union of Insurance Companies — backed at the time by the Controller — that the companies unpocket the tax themselves? We addressed that question in a letter to the Controller. It elicited no answer.

In September, a ring of car thieves was exposed by the police, and Jules's car was found.

"Can I get it back?" he enquired eagerly. Not so easy. The thief had sold it. The law says that if a buyer acquires stolen property in good faith, it is legally his.

Of course, Jules can sue the new owner. If he manages to prove that the purchase was not made in good faith, he could get the Volvo back. How long would the proceedings take? Probably two to three years. What are the chances of success?

Small. But the company adds: "We shall defray your legal costs."

"To hell with the legal costs. Take the car and pay me my insurance." Not unless Customs say the car is free of tax.

Jules trudged wearily to the Customs again, mounted the by-now familiar stairs. This time one of the officials had an idea. Jules could make over to the insurance company not rights of ownership, but rights of subrogation.

The difference is this. The insurance company would forgo from suing for the return of the car. It would give that up, leaving the Volvo in the hands of its (legal or illegal) purchaser. It would take over from Jules not his rights of ownership, but his rights as a creditor, that is, his right to sue the thief for damages. There is a duty on the car; there is no duty on damages.

Would the Customs sign a statement that the insurance company is not liable for tax in such a situation? No, the Customs would not. But the Customs were ready to go as far as to express verbally the opinion that the company might get away with it.

Fortunately for Jules, the company had commissioned an outside lawyer to deal with the whole matter of whether and how to sue. This lawyer, a young man, proved to be intelligent and decisive. He recommended to the company that they pay Jules the insurance money in full, sue the thieves for damages, and accept the verbal assurance of the Customs Department that in all probability no tax will be imposed.

Is the insurance company going to accept the advice? Hard to say. The official dealing with this file happens to have been called up on militia (Army reserve service)...

Epilogue. A letter has reached The Post, dated October 13. It comes from the office of the Controller. It states that the Controller is informed by the insurance company that Jules's car "has been found and was returned to him by the police."

Jules does not, for some reason, think that letter funny.

New fuel saving device

By YITZHAK OKED

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A new fuel saving device is being imported by the Hekt Investment company, which claims it achieves a 15 to 25 per cent saving on petrol consumption.

The inventor, Byron Hicks, a former oil company research engineer, told the press here yesterday that he spent over 20 years developing the device. "Today he is the vice president of the company manufacturing it, called GSD Automotive Products Corporation, of New Jersey."

Hicks explained that his system uses two ionized wire nets made of different metals, which are placed between the carburetor and the manifold. The two wire nets are connected to an electric current. They serve to break up large droplets of petrol and vaporize them, so that they burn more completely inside the combustion chamber — thus effecting a fuel saving.

Another effect of the device is that through certain chemical reactions it serves to achieve a fuel

power output which is equivalent to that of a fuel of higher octane than that actually used. Hand in hand with more complete combustion goes a cleaner emission of waste gases, the inventor said.

Hicks warned that because his device works on chemical rather than mechanical principles, it will take 1,500 — 2,500 km. of driving before an engine adjusts to it and shows a fuel saving.

The device costs IL385 plus about IL50 for installation.

The chief engineer of the Paz oil company, H. Kroll, tested the device, driving an Alfa Romeo station wagon. He reported that in highway driving a small but constant improvement in fuel economy was noticed. On the city the improvement came to 12.2 per cent. He said that the device permitted him to use lower-octane fuel in the car and still achieve an over-all saving of 6.4 per cent.

A Technician testing driving a six-cylinder Dodge Dart found the fuel saving to be about 24 per cent driving at a constant speed on the highway, the press was told.

Cutting fuel evaporation

WASHINGTON. — Fuel evaporation from automobiles and light trucks sold in the U.S. is to be reduced by 70 per cent below current levels beginning with 1978 models, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency announced.

The EPA issued a new standard to reduce hydrocarbon evaporation from gasoline in a vehicle's fuel system. Hydrocarbon molecules escape in vapors from gas tanks and carburetors even when engines are not running. The escaping hydrocarbons, which amount to three million tons a year nationwide, combine with other pollutants and sunlight to form unhealthy smog, the EPA said.

The EPA said modifications needed to bring cars and trucks up to standard will be simple and inexpensive. Tighter sealing gas caps, improved carburetors and modification of other minor parts would suffice to meet the new standard, the Agency added. (AP)

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Volvo's new economy model

By BRIAN ABER

Special to The Jerusalem Post

The new Volvo 343 DL I is a

two-door model designed as Volvo's entry into the low-cost car market. In that the company may fail, because the price — IL43,000 plus VAT, without taxes, and IL125,000 plus VAT with taxes — is anything but low. The price factor, which caused Volvo sales in the U.S. to drop 38 per cent this year so far, may have the same effect here.

Basically the 343 is a DAF project, with that firm's patented, automatic belt-driven transmission. Volvo designers made the changes to the body to give the vehicle its Volvo identity.

There are

Creative Corper

A FAR CRY FROM BOSTON

By EFRAT BALEL

IT WAS A TYPICAL windy, grey, Boston winter day. My mother and I went looking for bargains to bring back to Israel. We entered the small dilapidated store in the wholesale district, that advertised "sheets for sale."

A man of about 60 was slowly and painstakingly arranging goods in a corner. His bald head was bowed as though in sorrow, but more in futility, revealing a moment seemingly troubled by something, then at us with a friendly look. "I used to have a store for the marked-down sheets, brother there," he said, his voice tense. "I heard he was killed, but proved to be very old stock and more, their price was not in the least 'marked-down.'"

He looked up at us, searching our faces for the same friendliness and openness he had offered us.

"Don't you remember when he was killed?" my mother asked. "I'm not sure," he said. "We left Poland together, during the Holocaust in 1938, but I went to America and he to Israel. I must have been 18 or around that, because I got letters from him for more than a year. Oh yes... the name of the place he was killed had something to do with a hill."

My mother's usually olive-colored skin was white and her lips pale. Memories more than 80 years-old were rushing through her mind.

"I'm from Israel — Jeru-

Haim," sobbed the man, "who always told me that I went from one grave to another." He was crying quite loudly, his words slurred by tears. "Haim, who wrote me to come to Israel, the only safe place for Jews."

Wiping his face with the back of his hand, the man looked at my mother. "Do you know how he was killed? Please tell me."

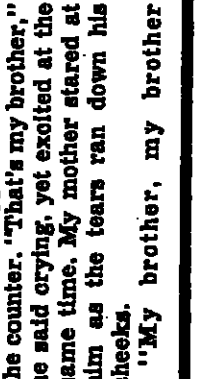
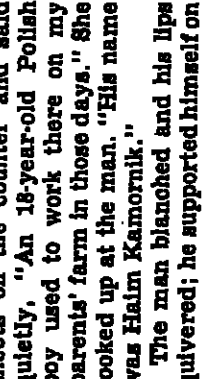
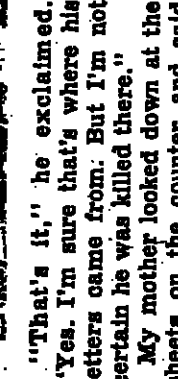
"In 1938, your brother Haim was sent to Givat-Ada," my mother said in one breath, not knowing whether to continue. But go into the house because they thought my brother was still alive and waiting to ambush them.

"Haim ran past our house, but near our gate the Arabs shot him. He fell into the yard and slowly crawled towards the house crying out to my mother, 'Hana, Hana, Hana, help me, help me.' For more than half an hour my parents could hear his cries, but they couldn't do a thing. By the time the *moshav* was able to drive the Arabs out, Haim was dead."

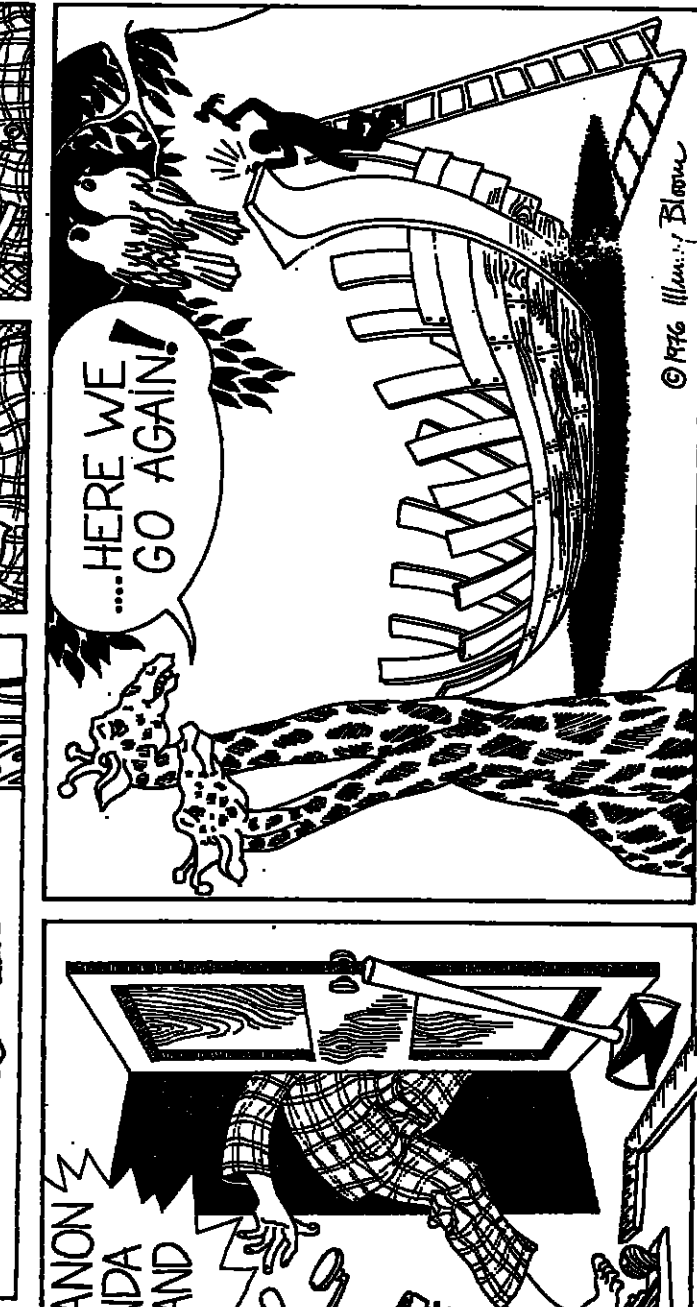
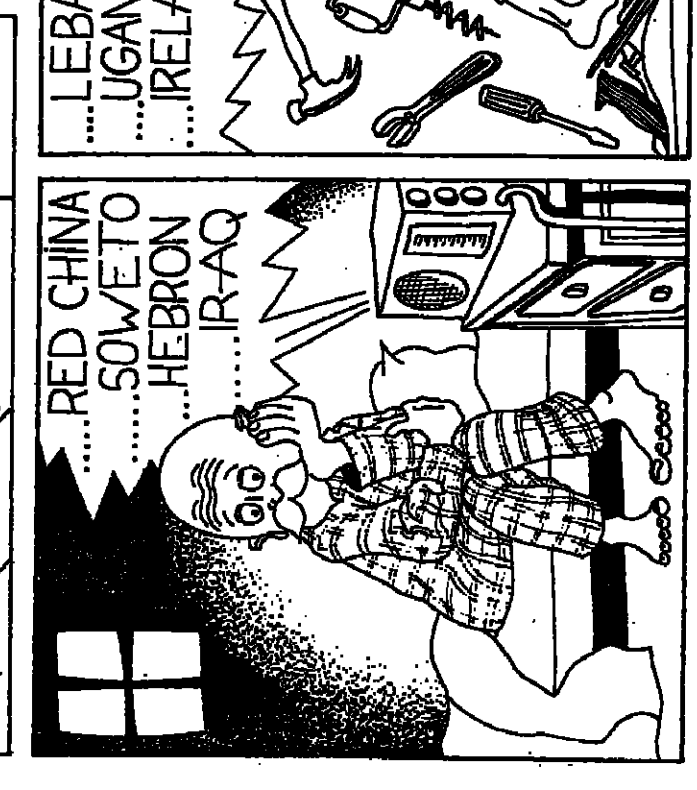
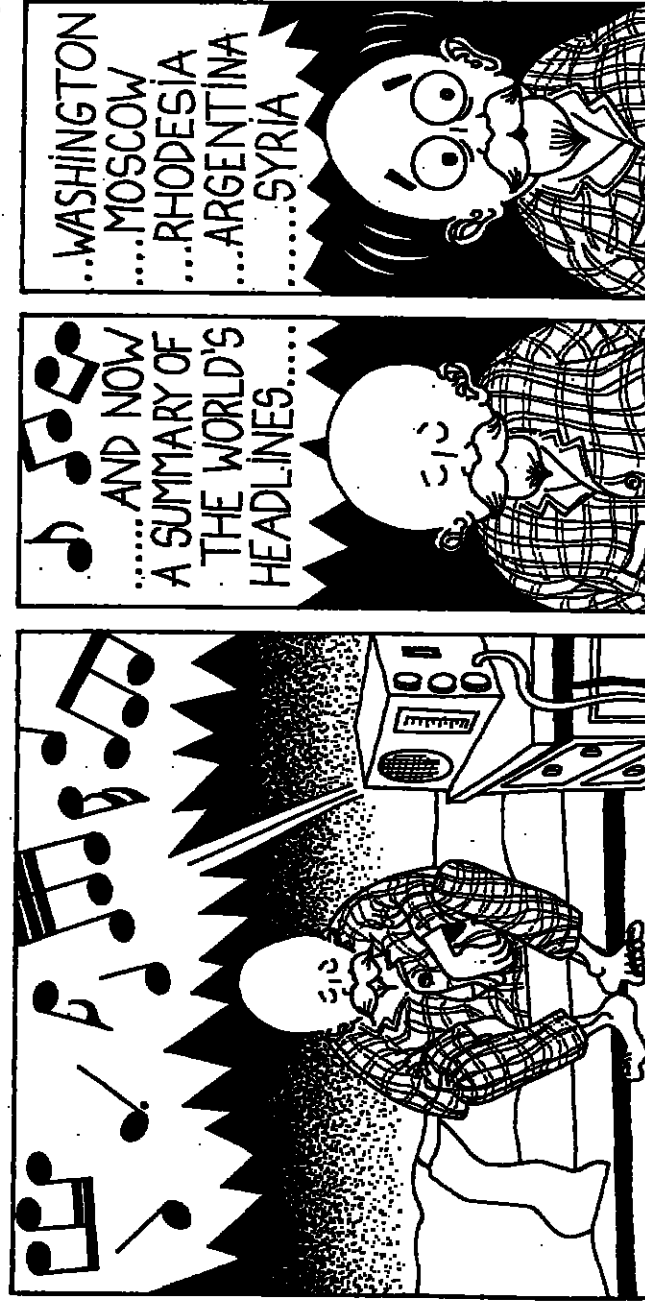
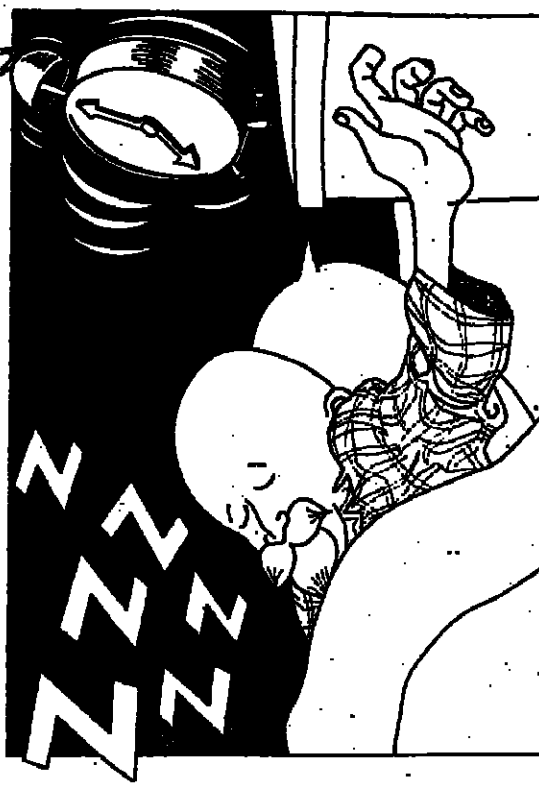
My mother was silent and the wind outside seemed to carry echoes of "Hana, Hana, help me, help me."

The man stood silent, tears rolling down his wrinkled face. "Thank you," he finally said. "You know... my big dream was always to go to Israel and see my brother's grave. But I didn't know where he died and I never had enough money — never."

When my mother and I left a little while later we saw him through the dirty store window putting the sheets back on the shelves. His head was again bowed.



METHUSELAN'S CHILDREN



KALEIDOSCOPE

THE JERUSALEM POST
YOUTH MAGAZINE

MONDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1976

FORTNIGHTLY

VOL. 2, NO. 4

A race against the clock

To the sounds of wailing sirens and flashing red lights, KALEIDOSCOPE reporter MENAHEM FRUCHTER recently "worked" the graveyard shift at Beersheba's Magen David Adom.

Gu, the veteran driver, B.S.1, has already worked for 23 years. When he started, he was the only driver in the area, and for years he worked alone. He said, "an ambulance driver has to be a combination of a psychologist, doctor, obstetrician and acrobat as well as a driver."

"Shalom. A child coming any moment? What's your name? Chantal Cohen, Hatzvi 24, O.K. Wait downstairs. We'll be there in a couple of minutes."

We're off. I am very excited. Maybe I'll see Yehuda deliver a baby in the ambulance! I'm frightened it may happen — yet it would be very interesting.

Yehuda laughs when I ask him about the possibility. "I've had several such cases. You needn't be frightened — there's nothing to it. Even if the child is premature, there's ample time to get it to the hospital to be put in an incubator. We carry special sterile blankets and gauzes in case a child is born on the way."

We reach Hatzvi 24. It has taken us only two minutes to get there. No pregnant woman is waiting. Nobody is to be seen. Yehuda switches on his siren. It wails and wails. Nobody comes near us.

His assistant gets out and looks at the names on the letter-boxes. No Chantal Cohen. An old man comes out to see why the siren is making so much noise. He has never heard of Chantal Cohen.

"B.S.2 to station. Over."

"Station here. Over."

"Nobody here. No sign of her. You get any further message?"

"No. You'd better come back. Maybe they took a taxi or got a lift."

I am very disappointed not to see B.S.2 go into action. Yehuda smiles. "It happens to us all the time. Also to the firemen. People get impatient and go off on their own, and don't bother to let the station know. Mind you, sometimes it's not their fault — the street numbers are absolutely chaotic. You get 46, then 28, then again another 46. Something should be done about it."

Back at the station, I talk to Mr. S. Daniell, the director. Is he demanding for ambulances seasonal, I ask him.

"Yes, there are variations. In winter we have more road accidents. In summer people faint from the heat. Heart patients are hard hit in the summer months."

Yehuda sums up: "A lot of the time we wait and wait and wait — then we're rushed off our feet. But when we're only waiting. It's a hard life in a way. But it's a very rewarding. I'm very happy to know I'm helping people in need."



Photos by Mike Goldberg

sure, for instance, whether I'll be able to go somewhere next week — who knows if I'll be on duty that night? Even if I do go to a party I may be called out while dancing! So you see there is no difference between day and night. At the station I have a room with a television, and near my bed there is a telephone. I get different calls: patients with heart attacks, accident victims, expectant mothers, "Incidentally, our codes refer to dent victims, expectant mothers, forever changing, and I'm never

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"I am the greatest"



TO MANY, the name Muhammad Ali is synonymous with the word "great" — especially to Muhammad Ali. But even the rest of us have to agree that he is undoubtedly one of the most fascinating sporting phenomena the world has ever known.

There can be no doubt that sport will lose one of the most exciting figures ever, to delight fans if Ali decides by his recently announced decision to retire. It does seem that his decision is probably final, and that he now intends to devote all his time to his religion, Islam, and to his family. But it is to be hoped that boxing will not again sink into the dark depths of infamy from which Ali rescued the sport 16 years ago.

When writing of Ali the boxer one has to search for new superlatives. He was probably the finest heavyweight boxer to enter the ring, he was certainly the fastest heavyweight ever to fight. But much of his speed was gone when he fought his last fight — with Ken Norton.

Yet not all of Ali's accomplishments need be mentioned in past tense. He claims to be the "prettiest fighter of all time." Who can deny that this is true? He probably has the most perfect figure of any man alive today, and his face is unmarked despite his 35 professional fights. Deservedly, Muhammad Ali is also the richest-ever sportsman, his gross earnings totalling some \$40m.

ON TOP OF THIS great boxing, Ali is also a showman. The greatest. Some people have often considered him to be a madman and a braggart, but they don't seem to realize that were it not for the unusual qualities which Ali displays, he would not have become the man he is.

His poetry, although devoid of any literary value, often borders on genius. Ali's tongue is razor-sharp, and with his repartees he can out-thought anyone like a hot knife out through butter. He is very different from other boxers. Heavyweight Champion, he gained the title when he knocked out the great, the giant who had the greatest, genius boxing has known. Will we ever see another like him in any sport?

Ali's professional career, spanning 16 years, was an eventful one. After his Olympic triumph in Clay knocked out Liston again.

At home in Ofra

Can an American teenager find happiness in a Gush Einunim settlement, away from family and friends? JONATHAN LEVI reports.



WHEN DEBBY HIRSCH came on a kibbutz with her parents and three younger sisters in June, 1976, she had no idea that she was to become a pioneer on a then non-existent settlement. But when Gush Einunim settled in a partial, camp just northeast of Jerusalem, near the site of the Biblical town of Ofra, the whole idea appealed to her.

On the ninth of Iyar, 5736, modern-day Ofra was founded. The army needed the settlers to build a security fence around a nearby base, so permission for the settlers to stay was granted.

Debbi felt that it was important to establish Jewish settlements in Samaria, so she volunteered to help out in Ofra on a regular basis. She got to know most of the members during her stay, and the settlement more and more every time she went there.

Though she decided that she wouldn't at all mind living in Ofra, Debbi preferred to stay with her family in Jerusalem. It was only when her parents decided to move back to America that she applied for permission to live in Ofra. Debbi was very happy to find that she was unanimously accepted by the members of the Yishuv, and on August 5, 1976, when the rest of

Obs & Ends

Belt Boutique

By LEBEL KLIMMAN

BEHOLD ABE BIG. Not only are they big in fashion, but they're big on imagination. On the other hand, belts are small. Small in size and small in cost. Small in "it," a belt can be just the answer. Who can afford to run out and buy a new shirt, dress or pair of jeans to remedy this age-old malady? But a new accessory on that old shirt, dress or pair of jeans can solve the problem, pick up the spirits and brighten your wardrobe.

With a little imagination, you can make a small stock of materials, and a small stock of materials, you can put together some interesting waist cinchers. Very often, you can adapt ideas to use materials that you may have in the house, leftovers from some other project — rickrack, wool, leather, trim, buttons, and buttons.

Here are a few possibilities to get you started...

Embrodered and decorative ribbon trim are prime belt materials. Try sewing 3 or 4 bands of ribbon together to the size of your waist. Back this with another fabric. Then punch several holes in each end piece. Bind off the holes with a buttonhole or binding stitch and lace up your belt with ribbon trim.

A VARIATION of the braided belt can be made from leather, though use one colour or braid several together, slipping wooden beads onto the strands of leather along the way or when you join two pieces together. Knot to finish, leaving the ends unbraided to hang loose. Finish it off by knotting several beads onto the ends.

How about old buttons? Usually there are plenty of those lying around the house. If you have an old fabric belt that needs help, sew interesting buttons onto it to form a pattern. Or make a fabric belt by sewing two pieces of fabric together, one for the front and one for the back.

For the back, the belt should be just a drop larger than your waist. Cut 2 buttonholes in one end and bind them off with a buttonhole stitch. Sew 2 buttons onto the other end as a closure. Now arrange and sew on your buttons. This is an interesting addition to any outfit.

An easy addition to any belt is a small pouch. Cut two pieces of fabric, one a little larger than the other. For example, cut one piece 23 cm. Sew them together, leaving the extra piece of fabric to be the flap. Finish off all the edges and sew a loop to the top to attach to any belt.

And last, but not least, a use for all those little scraps of fabric you never found a use for. Cut them into squares of one uniform size. For instance, four squares, and sew them together into a belt. Cut a piece of backing from a stiff fabric and, turning under the edges of both the patchwork and the backing, sew them together to form a belt. This can either be made long enough to be a belt or a buckle can be added.

These are just a few starter ideas, but they can set off your own imagination in a creative direction. An unusual belt that you create yourself is also a great gift. Being able to buy something in each end piece. Bind off the holes with a buttonhole or binding stitch and lace up your belt with ribbon trim.

Play it again, Sam?

By JONATHAN SHERMAN
SHERATT SCHOOL, NETANYA

NETANYA'S highly successful musical orchestra probably has the only rehearsal in the world where a simple command turns into six-language confusion. Formed three years ago, the orchestra faced troubles that were overcome only by the persistence and eagerness of the conductor and musicians, and today it performs highly-polished versions of classical and light classical music.

The idea of creating a musical body in Netanya was the direct result of the great waves of Soviet immigration experienced by that city. Many of the new arrivals had strong musical backgrounds, and a framework was sought to utilize their talents and at the same time create a new attraction for the city. The result was the decision of the Netanya Municipality to establish an orchestra that could, and would, strengthen the cultural life of the city while at the same time absorbing these very specialized new immigrants.

The municipality approached Samuel Lewis, a new immigrant himself, who was then the conductor of the Hatz Orchestra. Lewis, 40, is a graduate of London's Royal College of Music and an experienced conductor of the BBC Concert Orchestra. He accepted the offer and has served as the principal conductor and music director of the Netanya group since its foundation.

The orchestra itself numbered 19 musicians — all new immigrants — and on October 1, 1973, they met for their first rehearsal. But the Yom Kippur War soon upset their hopes and Netanya group since it was established, and continues to show

great interest in its activities. Fiedler introduced a number of light versions of classical music to the Israeli public through the violin and flute of the Netanya Orchestra.

Another personage who has greatly assisted the group is Leonard Bernstein. He agreed to allow his series of concerts for youth, produced by the CBS network, to be translated into Hebrew and performed by Lewis' orchestra. The Bernstein series of youth concerts were first presented last season in Tel Aviv, but the Netanya orchestra performed them at the development towns of Kiryat Shmona and Migdal HaShaleim. The orchestra also entertained soldiers on numerous occasions, something which they will continue to do in the future.

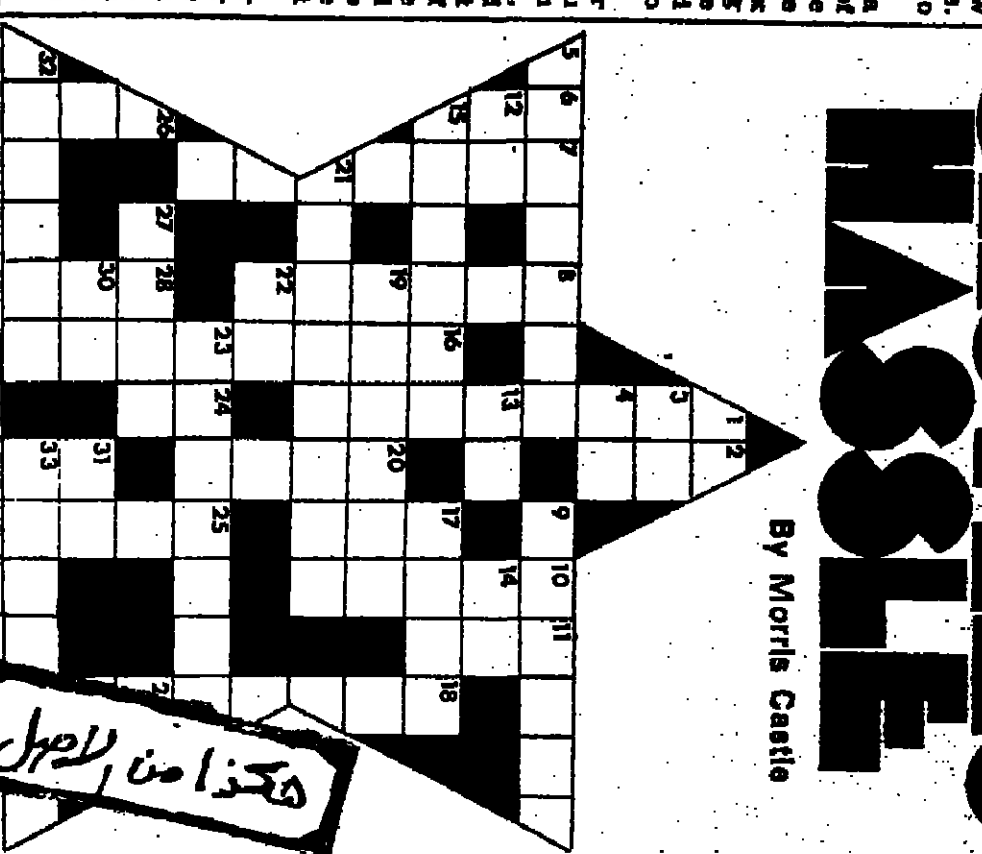
They still face numerous difficulties. The lack of a common language among the members often causes friction. And there is still no hall of sufficient size in Netanya. And, of course, the musicians face the normal problems and frustrations of new immigrants.

Despite the problems, though, the orchestra is leading ahead. Last year, the number of subscribers grew by 40 per cent. Expectations for this season are justifiably high.

At present, the orchestra consists of 30 members, all new immigrants, and mostly from Romania. They will keep Netanya busy with three concert series this season, and the way things are more about the Netanya Orchestra very soon. □

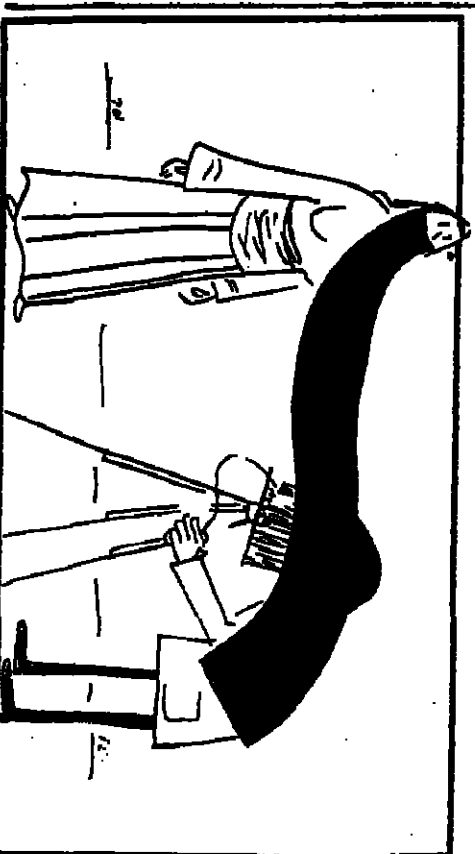
CASTLES

By Morris Castle



هكذا من لاصل

- ACROSS
1. White for Lash team for Observe (12)
 2. Advertisement for "every one" (2)
 3. Male name, (abbrev.) (2)
 4. Story with a moral lesson much used by the fable (7)
 5. Son of Noah (6)
 6. Title of high public legal official (12)
 7. High academic honor (2)
 8. Name of an American State (2)
 9. One of the last of the Prophets (6)
 10. Set of players in games or other activities (4)
 11. Motive: sensible or logical thought (6)
 12. Another word for "correct" (2)
 13. A form of lighter-than-aircraft (7)
 14. Discreet, wise (4)
 15. More, depart, lapse (2)
 16. First syllable for word meaning precious metal (2)
 17. Prophet during time of King David (6)
 18. "Solomon bn." Hebrew poet and philosopher in 1021-1058 (7)
- DOWN
1. Jewish patriot associated with Ezra in rebuilding the Temple (6)
 2. Wide inlet of sea, laurel tree (3)
 3. Highest naval rank (3)
 4. One of the towers built in ancient times by the Israelites for the Egyptian (7)
 5. Carrier (6)
 6. Improve, change, remedy (5)
 7. Figure with seven angles (8)
 8. Prominent hill, rocky height (3)
 9. Use of a word in an unusual way to suggest a likeness between ideas (6)
 10. A prophet (4)
 11. Latin abbreviation for "that is" (2)
 12. Vegetables or fruit, lettuce (5)
 13. Academic qualification in finance (3)
 14. Turkish civil or military governor (3)
 15. Israeli novelist and writer and Nobel Prize winner (5)
 16. Expresses "inclusion" (2)



هكذا من لاصل